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Jefferson City, Missouri. Brewers, * Malsters * and * Bottlers. TALL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION.

CABINET officers should not remplain of their small entury. They have glory. If salary is what they want they should study to become cooks for fashionable hotels.

One steamship laden with gin, another with sugar, and a third with lemons. arrived at Montreal one day recently. What little water may be needed is sup-SINCE it has been found possible to

make pure maple strup from corn cobs, some cheaper material than corn cobs must be used hereafter for the manu-facture of pure cider vinegas.

PRESIDENT DWIGHT, of Yale college, receives \$5,000 a year; the chef of the new Astor hotel in New receives \$10: 000 a year and a "rake off." Breilla are useful, but slomachs more so. REPRESENTATIVE BAILEY, of Texas,

will no longer be the "youngest man in congress." That distinction will be congress." That distinction will be vested hereafter in Thomas Settle, of North Carolina, who is twenty-eight.

THE backward spring and the April and May snowstorms, explains a New York meteorologist, are due to "an acute derangement of the isothermal strata." That was always our theory.

A woman's congress, made up of the representative women from all over the world, is the first of its kind—but not likely to be the last. The mothers, sisters, consins and aunts are just wak

A MASSACHUSETTS of timiner set a grip-sack of lewelry and watches on the floor of an electric car at Fall River recently. Result: All the watches were ineguetized and the trip cost the drummer three hundred dollars for nev

Division the thirty-five years ending with 1890 there entered the United State 277,000 Chinamen, of whom 100,-000 either died or returned, leaving 107,000 in this country. Since the Chinese act of 1882 only 2,000 China-men have entered this country.

THE czar has ordered that the Jews be expelled from the Asiatic provinces that the Roman Catholic schools in Russia be abolished, and that the Rus sian army move on the Bulgarian fron-tier. It is apparent that the Russian government is still doing business at the old stand.

The mother of Carlyle Harris, who was electrocated recently at Sing Sing prison, still insists that her "boy" was innocent of the crime of which he was convicted. What a steadfast and disconvicted. convicted. What a steadfast and di-vine thing is a mother's love. We cannot all agree with her, but we can all admire her constancy.

A rown in Massachusetts proposes out a tax on bieveles. Such a tax would be very unwise, for if the bley cle industry is not interfered with i will soon give a cheap and effective means of rapid transit to thousands who cannot afford to own a horse. Let the bicycle alone and let it work it self out into a blessing to the human race, as it promises to do.

Swan, the English electrician, declares that he has recently seen an electrical blow-pipe capable of melting iron so rapidly that it would require but a few moments to destroy the strongest fire and burglar-proof safe. To use this blow-pipe a forty-horse-power dynamo is needed, which could not conveniently be added to the ordi-mary kit of burglars' tools.

A FRENCH society of vegetarians has become so strong that discord has rent it in three parts and each of the new sections will follow a distinct line of vegetarianism. One branch will eat only cereals and will be known as cerealites, another will confine itself to fruits and its adherents will be called tuberile because it will subsist upon a

THE history of "The Star-Spangled Banner," written by Francis Barton Keyes after the bombardment of Fort Melfenry during the war of 1812, may not be generally known. The ballad was scattered among the Pederal Hill camps about Balltimore. A soldier read it aloud to his comrades. An actor named Durang hunted up a book of music, found the tune "Anacreon in whistled note after note, exclaimed: "Boys, I have hit it!" and sang the song through. Getting a furlough, he sang it in the Holiday street theater. Soon it was sung in the streets and, at the war's close, all over the United States.

THE New York made her trial trip off Cape Ann and recorded a speed of 24 miles an hour. By virtue of this performance she is the speediest armored cruiser of her class affect, and she is one of the biggest as well as one of the finest, for her length is 380 feet 6½ inches, her beam 64 feet 10 inches and her displacement 8,150 tons. She is armored in from 4 to 6 inches of steel and carries six 8-inch breech loading rifles of the latest pattern, twelve 4-inch rapid fire guns, eight 6-pound and four 1-pound rapid fire guns and four gat-lings. The country is fortunate in the ddition of so fine a vessel to her navy.

Osg is not in danger of misspelling the name of Shakespeare. Some one has discovered four thousand ways, of which the following, as they actually appear in old documents, are samples: Shakspere, Shaxpere, Shakspere, Shaxspere, Schaksper, Shakespere, Shakspeare, Schakespeyr, Shaxespeare, Shagspere, Shaxpur, Shaxsper, Shaksper, Shacks-peare, Saxpere, Shakespire, Shakespeare, Saxpere, Shakespire, Shakespear, Shakespeare, Shakspeare, Shakspeare, Shakespeare, Shakes Shaxbure, Shackspeyr, Shakespear, Schakesper, etc. If the chirography of Shakespeare himself is any authority wenty-two of these ways are correct.

Some of the eastern cities are arranging for "an old-time Fourth of July celebration this year," one "that will educate the people in patriotism."
It is a good idea. Young America needs just that kind of education, and the Fourth of July is a good day to give it.

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So in 1850 there was one estiminal in 3,500 of our population, but in 1800 there was one in 1801.5, a tremendous increase in feetly years.

When California gets hard up she only has to take a pick and sledge hummer and chip a few chunks off "the folden Gate."

Sutan B. Anthony thinks we are upon the eve of an era of unmarried women. An era of unmarried women. An era of unmarried men, in that event, would appear to be inevitable.

Cabiner officers should not 20 minute to the Netherlands.

The leading clearing houses in the United States reported exchanges amounting to \$1.043,014,447 during the week ended on the 26th, against \$1,321, 147,400 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1892 the decrease was 9.3.

At Moberty, Mo., Effic Poison, a 16-year-old girl, poisoned herself with strychnine because her father told her to perform household duties while her sweetheart was in the parlor.

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At the decrease of 18 Prof. Moses G. Farmer, of Boston, one of the pioneers of 347,400 the previous week. As com-pared with the corresponding week of 1892 the decrease was 9.3.

business failures reported during the seven days ended on the 26th. In the seven days ended on the 26th. In the week preceding there were 26t, and Juring the corresponding time in 1893 the number was 193.

The failure was reported of the Brunswick state bank at Brunswick, the number was 193.

THE EAST.

GREAT forest fires were raging near South Williamntle, Mass., and over 800 acres of timber had been burned.

The Elmira (N. Y.) national bank wife. This was long in the legal hanging

source of income derived from the fa-mous work, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the copyright of which for so many years s protected her interests, has ex-red, and it now becomes public prop-

THE MAYOR OF Elmira, N. Y., David C. ceding one—in Robinson, failed for \$1,500,000.

Flames destroyed the Atlantic tan-

D. BUCHNER & Co'.s tobacco factory in New York was burned, the loss be-

ing \$200,000.
In Boston Richardson & Dennie, dealers in hides, failed for \$300,000. THERE boys, Fred McGibney, Thomas O'Brien and Thomas Killsky, were drowned in the river at Brooklyn, N.

Y., by the upsetting of a boat.

The Brooklyn Sunday School union celebrated the sixty-fourth anniversary of the organization by parading in dif-ferent parts of the city with more than

WEST AND SOUTH

Two MAD dogs bit twenty persons in hicago in the neighborhood of Fortyeighth and West Lake streets. The newly appointed consul to Vera Cruz, Charles Schaeffer, of Sedgwick. Kan., was made consul before he was a

citizen of the United States. unroofed twenty-five houses in the castern part of Louisville, Ky.

Fine destroyed the Latterer pump
and box factory at Middletown, O., the

loss being \$100,000.

The management of the Pennsylvania railroad system and the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad have informed their employes that between now and Detober 30 every employe, irrespective of his or her department, will be given a two weeks' vacation to see the fair.

FLAMES among tobacco factories at oss being \$100,000.

FLAMES among tobacco factories at Winston, N. C., caused a loss of \$250, 00. STUDENTS at Grant university, Chattanooga, Tenn., hauled down the stars and stripes and substituted a flag of the

confederacy.

By a decision of the courts at Omaha the Union Pacific company will be com-pelled to build a fine railway station at Omaha, as it agreed to do more than

ten years ago.
A TRAIN on the Wabash road made the run from Kansas City to Centralia, Mo., 153 miles, in 168 minutes, breaking the record west of the Mississippi for ong-distance running.

A TORNADO in Indiana wrecked houses

A roth An in Indiana wrecked houses and did other damage at Jeffersonville, Etwood, Marion and Columbus.

An extensive gang of counterfeiters has been unearthed in southwest Missouri by government secret service of crops and that the damage is nearly \$5.

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Ar their home near Plymouth, Ia., Charles Towne, a farmer, and his young wife were probably fatally shot while cating supper by some person unknown who fired through a window. No motive was known for the crime. In Denver the American Baptist Publication society held its sixty-ninth an-nual session. The reports showed that more than 35,000,000 copies of books,

tracts, pamphlets and periodicals had been printed during the year. The commissioners representing all the European nations and Brazil have fair from competition for awards under

the single judge system.

Miss Mary Sautz and James Brown were killed by the cars while walking on a high trestle near Bluefield, W. Va. EVAN OWEN and Griff Harris, em-ployes of the steel works at Pueblo, Col., during a drunken fight fell in front of an electric car and were instantly killed.

Among Kansas farmers a new secret political society has been formed.
On the Missouri Pacific an express train was held up and robbed of \$1,600 by four unmasked men just beyond the suburbs of 8t. Louis.

In Chicago Hugh Etter, a colored man, shot and killed another colored

man named DeWitt Sherrell in a quar-rel over a woman, and Etter was fatally shot while resisting arrest.

Because she was seeking a divorce
John Marto, of Green Bay, Wis., killed

his wife and then took his own life. At Lamar, Mo., Amos Avery was hanged for the murder of James A. Miles on September 23, 1891. He made a speech on the gallows proclaiming his

A VILLAGE in Cherokee county, Tex., was almost wiped out by fire and Dr. J. E. Roberts was burned to death in his AT Arcola, Ill., ex-Mayor Dimond was shot and killed by David E. Miller,

his partner. At the Carson (Nev.) mint coinage is to be suspended after the present

In the Arab camp in Chicago three camels and seven Arabian horses, one valued at \$10,000, perished during a fire. In three days thirty convicts died in the Pratt mines near Birmingham, Ala., from pneumonia. An Indianapolis servant girl, Anna

An indianapois servant giri, Anna Wagner, is charged with the death by poison of five members of the Koesters family, where she was employed.

The doors of the Farmers' state bank of Brooklyn, Mich., were closed with

liabilities amounting to about \$20,000.

The death of Gen. Ralph W. Kirkham, a hero of the Mexican and civil wars and a millionaire, occurred at Oakland, Cal., aged 72 years. In central Missouri a cyclone did im-

mense damage. The town of Ladonia, with 1,200 inhabitants, was entirely destroyed and twenty persons were killed.
At Moberly, Sedalia, Brookfield and
other places property was destroyed. MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Is the United States there were 273 modern application of electricity to incusiness failures reported during the dustrial uses, died in Chicago of pneu-

closed its doors owing to the financial difficulties of its president, D. C. Robinson.

Mas. Harmer Brecher Stowe's awards at the world's fair have decided to cuter into competition among them selves.

Till legislature of Michigan adjourned sine die. The session was thirty-five days shorter than the preceding one-in fact, the shortest for the

nery property at South Salem, Mass., operated by Poor Bros., the loss being for the conviction of the ring leaders. In northwest Louisiana thousands of people have been rendered homeless by the floods, and an appeal has been is-

sued for aid. Geonge Burgess, Bert Corey and R. Corey were drowned while fishing in Wall lake near Marshalltown, Ia. In Illinois a cyclone wrecked many houses, barns and trees at Rentchler. Olney and Lawrenceville and injured

Several persons.

CHARLES FOSTER, one of the most prominent business men in Fostoria, O., and ex-secretary of the treasury, made an assignment with liabilities of \$600,000 and assets about the same.

Stringency in the money market was given as the cause.

In the library of the Woman's building on the world's fair grounds a mar-ble bust of Harriet Beecher Stowe, the famous author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was unveiled by Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, her sister. The entire work is a gift of the women of Connecticut.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE OBSERVER CHARLOIS at Nice discovered

three planets of the twelfth and thirteenth magnitudes. A LANDSLIDE occurred at Vaerdal, in Norway, and fifty farms were destroyed and over 100 persons perished. HUGH UNELL, the Irish leader, died

in Ulster, Ireland, aged 75 years.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S 74th birth-day was telebrated in London. The government losses in a battle near Masaya, Nicaragua, were 155 killed and 265 wounded, and the revo-

lutionists' losses were 12 killed and 8 FRITZ ERBZ and his betrothed, Rosalie Buntrode were beheaded at Magde-burg, Germany, for the murder of two In France the two months' drought

is estimated to have destroyed \$2,009,-000 francs' worth of crops.

A POWDER mill at St. Inbert, Germany, exploded, and ten laborers were killed outright and a large number of

others were wounded.

In the prisons of Moscow 15,000 prisoners, exclusive of women and children, were awaiting disputch to Si-

Ar Melbourne, Australia, the Mercantile Financial Trustees & Agency company failed with deposits amount ing to \$1,500,000.

THE government of Italy will raise its the rank of ambassador. THE cholera has appeared at Cette and Nimes in southern France.

LATER NEWS

THE committee on the prevention and detection of cholera, constituted by the senate of Hamburg, declared officially

MRS, NANCY McCARRIGHER and her 18-year-old daughter were struck by a fast train at Shoustown, Pa., on the Pittsburgh & Lake Eric railroad on the 20th. The mother was instantly killed and the daughter has since died. DR. THATCHER GRAVES, the alleged

poisoner of Mrs. Barnaby, of Provi-dence, R. I., was released, on the 29th, on \$3,000 bail. A new trial has been set for the 14th, but it is believed the case will never be tried. THE exports of gold to Europe, since lanuary 1, have aggregated \$60,000,000

A cessation of gold exports in large amounts is looked for by July 1, as it mand is well nigh supplied.

FRANCE'S commanding and artistic pavilion in Liberal Arts building was opened to the public, on the 20th, and the wealth of exhibits attracted the attention of the thousands of visitors to the World's fair.

THE business portion of Newton Miss., with the exception of four stores, was burned on the night of the 28th. The loss will aggregate about \$50,000, which is two-thirds covered by insur-

A MATCH, seven games up, is being played at Simpson's divan, London, be-tween the well-known chess players Bird and Janogrodsky. Of the first two games each took one.

THEE children of Samuel Skiles were burned to death in the destruc-tion of their home at Cannonsberg, Pag on the 20th. The parents were also badly burned.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S cottage at Saranac Inn, N. Y., has been completely renovated. It is stated upon good authority that the president will occupy

it during July.
On the 30th the Infanta Eulalie visited the tomb of Grant at Riverside, New York city, and laid a beautiful wreath on the great soldier-statesman's

Dr. Briggs before the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in Washington commenced on the 29th.

A mason factory in Teplitz, Hungary, was burned on the 29th; loss, 500,000 florins. Cuquena exists in Marseilles, France, in a limited form-

The graduating class of Kansas City's high school this year numbered 117. It is stated that only one man was sugaged in the late Missouri Pacific rain robbery at Pacific.

train robbery at Pacific.
Scott Claus, a colored porter, was killed at Kansas City the other day by falling down a hotel elevator.
Dn. B. F. Cane, of Polo, Caldwell county, has been appointed physician to the Sisseton Indian agency in South Dahota.

Ar Martinslaurg, during the late storm, nine teen freightears were blown from the Wabash tracks and their con-

tonts scattered.

Lowist Locks, 17 years of age, attempted suicide at Kansas City by shooting hersely. Her life was saved. She would give no reason for the act. THE governor has pardoned Leroy Baker and Engene Gillett, two boys, convicted of grand larcesy in Nodaway county, and bentened to two years neh. Lee Booxe, a St. Louis mounted po-iceman, died the other day from the

ffect of r bullet wound received at the ands of a night prowler a week pre-Tue governor has commuted the sen-

tence of Tom Smith, who was sen-tenced to be hanged at Kansas City for killing another negro, to thirty years n the penitentiary. Tue following presidential postmass ters were appointed on the 25d; George W. Vanghn, at Glasgow; John Kibbe, at Grant City; J. W. Snyder, at Joplin.

and John W. Sheplar, at Milan. Tax ent on rates from Kansas City to be world's fair has commenced. The Santa Fe has broken over the traces and put the fare for the round trip at \$17.50. This is considered only the be-

ginning.

EFFIL Potson, 16 years old and daughter of Judge Poison, suicided at Moberly the other night by taking steychnine. She was engaged to a young man who, she feared, had become offenhed at her.

Thustorm of the 25th was very se-

ginning.

re at Mexico. Crops were reported be damaged to an alarming extent Henry McCue, a farmer, was killed eight miles from Mexico by his barn blowing down and crushing his head, Thomas H. Frame, editor of the oper County Democrat, published at conville, died at Sedalia the other night after a few days illness with congestion of the brain. He was 48 years old and leaves a widow and five

Ax unknown traveler recently attempted to pass a toll-gate near Bowling Green without paying toll and when Birdle Randolph, the keeper's daughter, attempted to stop him, the brute beat her unmercifully with the

whip, and then drove off.
At St. Joseph the other morning
Julius Reber, a traveling salesman. shot and fatally wounded Charles Tornce, a one-legged hackman. The ooting was said to be unprovoked. as Torrence was simply trying to proteet one of his customers from an as sault by Reber.

The governor has appointed the fol-

lowing delegates to represent Missouri at the anti-coal combine convention: F. Tiedeman, Jackson county: W. B. Bowles, Dade county: John P. Keisser, St. Louis: E. O. Stanard, St. Louis: George L. Brinkman, Kansas City: Ben E. Guthrie, Macon; R. P. Giles, Shelby county: John P. Butlef, Sullivan coun-ty: R. H. Norton, Lincoln county: W. Salmond, Andrew county. The following pension examiners have been appointed for Missouri: Drs. Criffith and Snell, of Kansas City: Dr.

Bedford, of Independence; Drs. L. E. Miller, of Stanberry; Rumes A. Frank-lin, of Cameron; A. F. McFarland and William M. Givens, of Gallatin; George R. Thompson and Knight G. Smith, of Princeton; John L. Shipley, of Ravenna: Elias Blackburn, Wilburt McConk-ey and Felix G. Smith, of Bethany, They are all in the districts of Repre entitives Dockery and Tarnsey. THE supreme court, by a late decision ent off the fees of \$1.25 a day which

cut off the fees of \$1.25 a day which the county murshal of Jackson county had been getting for guarding a prisoner awaiting trial before a jus-tice of the peace. Judge Wofford, of the criminal court, refused to sign the fee bills, and Marshal Stewart asked a writ of mandamus to compel the judge to sign the bills. The matter was ar-gued in the supreme court and the writ senate of Hamburg, declared one day
that a clerk, who was supposed to have
been suffering the previous week from
diarrhosa, died, on the 27th, from Asiatic
diarrhosa, died, on the 27th, from Asiatic
The decision will save

POSTMASTERS lately appointed in Mis ouri: At Browning, Linn county, M . Gibson; at Harwood, Vernon county W. Wilson; at Iberia, Miller county E. Clark: at Laredo, Grundy county T. Eggland; at Maywood, Lew unty, J. D. Raines; at Seligman, Barcounty, F. N. Reese: at Alvoid, Mer-er county, H. R. Wayman; at Darlington, Gentry county, Ambrose Goodman at Holt, Clay county, B. S. Mitchell; at Pinckney, Warren county, J. O. Kins meyer: at Proctorville, Caldwell coun ty, S. S. Coon; at Rush Hill, Audrain county, Nellie M. Ridgeway; at Strat-man, St. Louis county, Herman Zimnorman; at Vinca, Schuyler county, W A. Mathews: at Clarksburg. Moniteau county, C. H. McFadden; at Humph-reys, Sullivan county, J. M. Moberly: at Denver, Worth county, C. R. Daw-son: at Moorehouse, New Madrid coun-ty, R. S. Coleman: at Winner, Clay couny, J. H. Jacks

THE latest weekly crop bulletin is sned from Columbia was more encouaging to farmers although it stated that the condition of the wheat crop varies considerably with the location. In no case does the outlook promise a norma crop, and in many places it sinks below per cent. JAKE BROWN, the negro convict who

of the tanning department in the peni tentiary, has been found guilty of mur-der in the first degree in the circuit court of Jefferson City. At the time of the murder Brown was serving a fourth term in the penitentiary from Marior county. THE Kansas City court of appeals ha decided that the transmission of a tele gram from one city to another does no

nclude its delivery to the person to THEYES gutted the town of Dresden, seven miles west of Sedalia, the other night. They robbed the only three stores in town and carried off several ed dollars' worth of goods.

THE Crum livery stables at St. Louis burned the other night together with 135 horses and many vehicles. Loss estimated at \$100,000; insurance \$17,000 A twelve-year-old boy who slept in the stables was reported to have perished. A CAREFUL SUIGIDE.

Son of W. H. Milburn, the Blind Chape Isin of the House of Representatives, Cuts His Throat with a Razor and Ends the Chegand Struggle for Maintenance— A Loving Father's Fathetic Letter.

CHICAGO, May 29.—F. H. Millburn, said to be a son of the blind preacher, W.H.Millburn.for many years chaplain of the house of representatives, took

paper he placed a towel and razor which he had taken from his vallee. Then placing the washbovi just in front of the mirror, where it would

catch the blood which might flow, he picked up the razor and drew it across

water in such a position that the blood from the terrible wound in his neelt would fall into it. He retained strength

til he was found dead in his room.
Coronor McHale was summoned and
took charge of the body. In the
pocket of his coat were found the let-

letter that he be allowed to visit his JACKSONVILLE, Ill., May 26
F. H. Milborn, Sarafega Hotel, Chicago
No room here: Will write,
W. H. Milberty.

The letter was written on stationery of the house of representatives and is as follows:

of the house of representatives and is as follows:

ROUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

WASHINATON, D. C. May 18.1

JACKSONVILLE III., May 26. 1803.

MY DEAR FLET. Your telegram just come and I have answered it, saying there is no room here. Carrie, the children and I occupy mothers sold house, filling every room, and Louis has to lodge in the girl's college opposite. Hick a house belongs to the boys and is occupied by a tenant. I am very sorry we have no place in which we could put you. I have been expecting to hear from you for some days.

Indeed I wrote to you immediately on receipt of your telegram from Denver said again on getting your letter en route. Both letters with some enclosures are no doubt at Mr. Quincy's office awaiting you, and I inclose in this, one that was forwarded you a few days are. I await with deep solicitude to receive a letter from you giving an account of your delay in reaching C—, and the cause of your breaking down. I could not afford to pay your expenses even here, for it is only by the sharpest self-denial that we manage to live on our own plitful income. You could get nothing to do here as business is very dull, and as I have said that I have not the means to support you it is better for you to slay in C—, where you can make a vigorous effort to find employment. I am much troubled by your message, and with all my heart wish it were possible for me to do something more than write this letter. But it is out of the question. Let me know all about yourself. With your energy and knowledge about all kinds of musiness you will be certain to find something to do in Chicago. Hopting to hear from you at once I am my dear Fiel, with best love and wishes, your affectionate father.

P. S.—You remember that Mr. Quincy's address is in the Home Insurance building, north east corner of Adams and La Salle streets, or

FOSTER'S FAILURE

The Danger of Getting in Debt Beyond the Reach of Reasonably Quick Asset

CLEVELAND, O., May 28 .- In response Thanks for your offer of space. My present nental distress precludes acceptance of your find offer to any extent.

pension and failure.

Business is largely done with borrowed money. Confidence in the maintenance of sound financial conditions is essential to legitimate lending. That public condence has come time been shaken in the ability or capacity of the government to maintain gold payments is evident. The natural impulse of banks in such times is to strengthen them selves against some possible and unusual draft. Then comes inability to borrow, decline in prices, suspension and bankrupt-fee follow.

The country is possessed of enormous re-ources, which are at the command of the gov-ernment, and it should say and act in terms and ways that will satisfy the country without am siguity or uncertainty that gold payments of maintained. Chantes Poster The Ontario Legislature Prorogued.

TORONTO, Ont., May 28.—The Ontario

legislature was prorogued yesterday. Among the bills passed during the ses-

sion and assented to by the lieutenant

governor is a bill providing that a ple-biscite be taken in January next on the question of prohibiting the importa-tion.manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquor as a beverage. TOPEKA, Kas., May 29.-One of the Dalton gang, which was nearly wiped out at Coffeyville last year, attempted suicide here Saturday by leaping into the Kansas river from a bridge thirty feet high. He acted as a crazy man at the time, but the water cooled his ardor the time, but the water cooled his artors and he quickly grabbed a floating log and managed to keep his head above water till rescued. He afterward left town, but acknowledged being a cousin to the Dalton boys and said that at the

time of the Coffeyville raid he was sick

at their rendezvous in the Cherokee nation. He said he was tired of life.

Death of an Interesting Character.
WILBER, Col., May 28.—Hon. Caster
Hanway died at his home here Friday
night, aged 73. He was a distinguished
mason, a member of the Pittaburgh
Valley (Pa.) consistory of the thirtysecond degree, and was an honorary
member of every masonic lodge in
Pennsylvania. He had also the distinetion of being the last man living
who was ever tried for treason against
the United States, on which charge he
was tried in the United States circuit
court at Philadelphia, in November, Death of an Interesting Character. court at Philadelphia, in November, 1851, for his connection with what was known as the Christians tragedy.

MILBURN'S MISERY.

The Blind Frencher's Territite Affliction in the Loss of His Only Surviving Son Greatly Augurented by the Unjust As-persion Cast Upon Him in the Pub-lished Accounts of the Suicide—A State-

A Loving Faither's Pathetic Letter,
Chicago, May 29.—F. H. Millburn,
said to be a son of the blind preacher,
W.H. Millburn for many years chaplain
of the house of representatives, took
his own life yesterday afternoon at the
Saratoga hotel on Dearborn street. His
death was evidently carefully planned
and consummated with most sensational details. It evidently followed
limmediately upon the receipt of a letter from fits father at Jacksonville.
III. Upon receiving this letter
young Millburn seems to have given up
at once all thought of life, and to have
begun his preparations to end his existence.

Opening a copy of a Chicago Sunday
morning paper he spread it over one
end of the washstand which stood in
front of the looking glass. On the
paper he placed a towel and razor

catch the blood which might flow, he picked up the razor and drew it across bis throat, almost severing the jugular sein, the mirror serving to guide his hand. He then replaced the razor on the paper and leaning over the bowl allowed the blood to flow inter is, while with the towel he evidently endeavored to prevent the blood from staining his clothing.

Before his strength left him entirely he walked across the room to the bed, carrying a heavy water jar half full of water is such a position that the hisses an hour or two after minimum.

I have with reverent submission berred to the would fall into it. He retained strength enough to quietly put the jar down again before he fell over on his bed face downward and expired.

Millburn came to the hotel Saturday afternoon. He had come from Denver, transportation having been furnished him by his father. No one about the hotel can be found who saw him after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon until he was found dead in his room.

Coronor MelHale was summoned and took charge of the body. In the took charge of the body. In the pocket of his coat were found the letter and the telegram which were the immediate cause of the suicide. The telegram evidently was in reply to a place for kim with fitted waiting for a better place at the term artifly artifly him to remain in Deniver until my friends and my-off really secure a place for litro. With litted famal I declare before Got and the world that I nave used my test intelligence and unwavering love to resume and redeeming son, and in the unspeakable aspenish of this affliction I appeal to the kind judgment and sympathy of all serts and conditions of men throughout the land.

Y. P. S.-May I ask that all the newspapers which have published the account of my son a death will kindly give equal prominence to this statement.

THE YELLOW METAL.

ported to Europe, and the export movement, instead of having abated, seems to have received a fresh impetus. Most of this gold was taken from the United States treasury, and prac-tically all that is now being exported comes from the same source. In that time the treasury department has sus-tained a net loss of \$25,354,145, the net total gold in the treasury on January 1, 1803, having been \$121,266,662, while to-day it is only \$95,912,419. The gold holdings within the five months of holdings within the five months of this year have at times fluctu-ated, but since the 1st of May the gold has been nearly always below the limit of the so-called gold reserve of \$100,000,000. As soon as the reserve was built up a large shipment abroad would pull it down and when from natural causes or from unusual exertions on the part of the administration to keen it intact it administration to keep it intact it grew again, another onslaught would decrease it. It is daily invaded to the engaged for shipment on to-day to-morrow \$3.200.000, the total net gold remaining in the treasury will be about \$93,000,000, the lowest figure reached

since the resumption of specie pay-In addition to this large engage ment there are reports current here from sources usually well founded that more gold will go out on next Satur-day, sufficient, it is said, to reduce the

day, sufficient, it is said, to gold holdings to \$90,000,000 Despite these heavy shipments, the reasury officials express the greatest confidence in the ability of the treas-ury to restore the gold balance. They point to the fact that there is a gradual and healthy inflow of gold from natural causes to the treasury, which is only temporarily checked by the large amounts taken for export. Had such not been the case the export of \$40,000,000 since the first of the year would have left the net total gold in the the treasury at \$60,000,000, instead of as it is stated to-day, \$93,912.-419. A cessation of gold exports in large amounts is looked for by July t, as it is understood that the Austrian demand is well nigh supplied.

A peculiar feature in the decrease of gold is that a corresponding increase is shown in the net treasury balance. That balance is to-day \$25,500,000, or searly a million dollars greater than t was on March 5, when Sceretary Car isle took official charge of this money Of this amount \$11,340,000 is in subsid ary coin, and \$11,650,000 in national bank depositories. Both of these items are slightly in excess of what they

The Manifest Destiny of the United States.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 30.-Senator Higgins, of Delaware, is distributing to the Canadian members of parliament a pamphlet of his views on its future in relation to the United States. These views are summed up in the sentence "It is the manifest destiny of the United States to own and control all this continent." Senator Higgins adopts the view that a treaty of commercial reciprocity will postpone in-definitely the fulfillment of this destiny and urges the democratic party not to negotiate one.

The French Pavilion in Liberal Arts Building.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO, May 30. - France's commanding and artistic pavilion in Liberal Arts building was opened to the public yesterday and the wealth of exhibits attracted the attention of the thousands who passed through the building during the day. The French exhibit is probably the costlicst of any at the fair, the sculptured and painted entrance front capped by a grand arch costing a for-tune by itself. The installation will not be complete for several days but it is sufficiently advanced to throw